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The Middlebury Campus

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Middlebury To Host SCM Conference This Weekend

Middlebury will play host to the Student Christian Movement Leadership Training Conference for the Northwestern New England colleges this weekend.

The conference will begin tomorrow evening and will continue through Sunday morning. This is Middlebury's first experience as host for the conference.

In previous years the conference has been held for all the New England members of the Student Christian Movement together. This year the conferences are divided into three groups in order to facilitate discussion; Colby and Brown will also play host to colleges in their areas.

Each year the New England S. C. M. sponsors a leadership training conference for Christian Association officers for the following year. The colleges represented at Middlebury will probably include the University of Vermont, Williams, Dartmouth and Colby Junior College.

Meetings will be primarily group discussions and will include views of "Poblems of the C. A. and the Relationship Between the Local Group and the Total Student Christian Movement in New England."

Keynote addresses will be launched Friday evening by Chaplain Scott, who will speak on "The Purpose of the Christian Association." Dr. Marion Shows, assistant professor of Religion, will begin the Saturday morning discussion with the address, "What is a Christian Leader?" Shows will be followed on Saturday evening by Rev. Samuel Slie, member of the staff of the New England Student Christian Movement in Boston, who will speak on "National and Worldwide Scope of Christian Student Work," a new aspect for the conference.

Rev. Samuel Newcomer, chaplain of Colby Junior College, will preach at a worship service in Mead Chapel at 11 a. m. Sunday Morning.

Social activities are planned for conference members whose stay in college dormitories will be arranged by Dorothy Lindblow '58. The student body is welcome at all activities, excepting meals.

The number of participants is indefinite since registration is made in Cambridge and has not yet been reported to Middlebury.

Waubanakee, Key Tap Members; 2 Emeriti Honored

By DON LAWTON

Joint tapping for Blue Key and Waubanakee, men's honorary societies, was held last Thursday in Mead Chapel.

A highlight was the conferring of honorary memberships in the Blue Key to two members of the faculty, Coach Arthur M. Brown and Professor Waldo H. Heinrichs.

Waubanakee

Tapping for Waubanakee, highest men's honorary society, was held first. Men tapped from the class of 1957 were George Dann Sargent, Charles Palmer, George Joseph, Barclay Johnson, Derek Evans, and Rosario Rausa. Three men from the class of 1958 were tapped: Richard Maider, John Castelli, and Richard Johnson.

Sargent, a member of Blue Key and president of the senior class this year, was tapped last winter for Phi Beta Kappa and is the winner of a Rhodes Scholarship which he will use at Oxford University in England next fall. He is a KDR.

Palmer, also in Blue Key, has served as chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee and was president of SPE fraternity this year.

Joseph has served as co-chairman of Conference and is a member of Blue Key, in addition to being the president of ATO.

B. Johnson a DU, wrote the script for this year's variety show, played football, and also is on Blue Key.

Evans, a Blue Key member is past president of the men's undergraduate association and vice-president of his fraternity, ATO.

Rausa has played football, bas-

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Smiling Stephanie Eaton is gaily escorted by co-chairman Richard Johnson after winning the Junior Weekend Queen crown. (Other pictures and story on page 6).

Photo by Rick Ayer

ROTC Gives 1957 Awards

Awards were presented this afternoon to outstanding cadets at the Annual Review, a part of the annual formal inspection of Middlebury's ROTC by Army representatives from the Vermont Military District.

Eugene Kopf '60 was the recipient of the Lt. Col. Steward C. Williams Award in memory of the first P. S. M. T. at Middlebury. It is awarded to the freshman cadet displaying outstanding qualities based on military aptitude and proficiency.

The Sons of the American Revolution Medal, awarded to a member of each class who has displayed outstanding qualities of character and leadership, went to Peter Read '57, Ronald Sundstrom '58, Frederick Swan '59, and John Gilwee '60.

The Superior Cadet Ribbon, awarded by the Army to the outstanding cadet of each class, went to Robert Telfer '57, Frank Heffron '58, Edwin MacDowell '59 and John McEwan '60.

Hugh Marlow '57 was the recipient of the Doyal Legion Medal, given to the senior who has contributed most towards fostering cultivation of military science at Middlebury.

Receiving the Association of the U. S. Army medal, awarded to the junior who has attained the highest scholastic average in military subjects, was Hugh Greer '58.

Robert P. Hutchins '57 received the Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal as the commander of C Company, which won a guidon streamer as the best drilled company.

Fraternizers And Pan-hellenes Stage Cove Point Combine

Jazz and dancing at Cove Point will highlight Saturday's Greek Weekend, report co-chairmen Michael McDonough '58 and Anne Curtis '58, who add that all fraternities and sororities are invited to participate.

Run by the Interfraternity and Pan-hellenic Councils, the annual affair, reduced to one day because of encroaching comprehensives, begines at 2 p.m. with "unorganized ing box lunches packed by the women, will follow.

After supper the band, as yet unselected, will take over to provide music for "both listening and dancing." Coffee and sorority-made cookies will be served during the evening.

"Campus personalities" are to star in the evening's entertainment scheduled for 10:30.

Committee chairmen, all IFC and Pan - hell members, include Sturat Purdy '59, band; Edward Sitts '58 and Louise Allen '59, chaperones; Philip Hodges '59 and Dorothy Williams '59, entertainment; Frederick Ward '58 and Ann Andruss '58, publicity and Margaret Lascelle '58, refreshments.

"The best part of the whole deal," laughs co-chairmen Curtis, "is that it's free."

Dissipated Eight Sings In Boston At Pops Concert

Middlebury's octet, the Dissipated Eight, sang last night at Boston's Symphony Hall as part of the program of the Arthur Fiedler Pops Concert.

The group was sponsored by the Boston Middlebury Alumnae Club which was holding a joint meeting with the alumnae clubs of Goucher, Wells, and Wheaton Colleges, as well as the University of New Hampshire.

Last Friday night the new members of the organization were formally announced at the Gandy Dancers Ball during the intermission. Replacing George Sims '57 as leader is Theodore Smith '58. Neophytes chosen from some twenty-five try-outs are Robert Ray '59, Lincoln Clark '60, and David Hopkins '60. The remaining members of the organization are Jules Auger '58, George Metcalf '58, David Bates '58, Robert Jones '59, and Lewis Parker '59.

In the immediate future the group plans to sing May 19th at Green Mountain during its Spring Weekend.

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Coaching Problem
The handicap of inadequate coaching personnel is studied.
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Variety Show Praised As High Caliber Performance

By BOB MACGOWAN

With the performance of "Phoebe's Caboose" last Thursday and Saturday nights Midd-Time Varieties has reached its maturity.

The sense of change was immediately apparent as the pit orchestra struck up the overture, and from this point on one was aware that "Phoebe's Caboose" was of a different and higher caliber than past variety shows.

The aim was not at musical comedy, but rather a "musical play," as the title clearly indicated, and it is in this vein that it was reviewed.

Talent Revealed

Performance-wise, the show was well-padded with talent and at all levels. Carolyn Skyllberg '58, appearing as Ace Number One Coquette and queen of the burlap bundles, played with delight and ease. The production marked her Middlebury debut. Miss Skyllberg's singing left very little to be desired and she fit the role of a hillbilly vamp perfectly.

Jim Eppes '58 in his portrayal of Hannibal Stout, the old, sentimental railroad tycoon, stands out as one of the finer sustained character interpretations seen on the Middlebury stage. Anyone's performance must be deemed sustained if his appearance is needed effectively in nine out of the show's twelve scenes. This length of time

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Robert Hutchins and Paul Koumrian hit the deck in a memorable scene from "Phoebe's Caboose," as other members of the cast provide an effective background. **Photo by Rick Ayer**

New Far Eastern Courses Added To Midd Curriculum

By NANCY McKNIGHT

Two Middlebury departments are expanding their curricula to provide new emphasis on the Far East in conjunction with the modern trend in world affairs, according to Thomas Reynolds, new chairman of the history department.

Specialists in the field have been engaged to instruct the new courses, which are Political Science 35 and History 48. Since these new faculty members will be influential in the final arrangements, department chairmen refrained from strictly defining the new courses.

"We hope that exposure to this alien way of thinking will lead to increased understanding," commented James Wilson, instructor of political science. "The two courses should supplement each other in their varying emphasis," he added. "They may provide a backdoor to a non-western perspective."

"Politics and Government of the Far East" will examine the contemporary components of power in the Far East area, their relationships to each other and to the world situation. Political Science 11.1 and 11.2 are pre-requisites.

"Far Eastern History" will consist of a first semester survey of the area background, considering such aspects as religion, social development, and government. The second semester will be an intensive study of the last 70 to 80 years of Chinese - Japanese or Southeast Asian History. Which area will be considered is at the instructor's discretion and may be varied from year to year.

A lecture course, History 48 is designed not only for the social science major, but for the student body as a whole, according to Reynolds. Therefore there will be no prerequisites.

Formerly the history department had more briefly considered the Far East within the context of Contemporary World History (41), which will be dropped from the curriculum. That course's modern aspect will be incorporated into Modern Europe (34).

IFC Re-evaluates Fraternity Stand

By BERNIE WITTHOEFT

Last week the official stand of the Inter-Fraternity Council in regard to an eleventh fraternity at Middlebury was reaffirmed by its president, Richard Johnson '58.

According to Johnson, "the IFC has no way of knowing whether or not the freshmen who did not receive bids are an indication of a new admission policy." He explained that if an increased enrollment produces a trend in this

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Chapel - An Aspect

Within this issue of the CAMPUS, an astute reader may happen across an article in which two members of Middlebury's faculty and administration air their views on the present compulsory chapel system. These views may be considered a cap to the recent fervor raised locally and in other New England colleges; expressions of powerful opinions that would lead one to believe liberal changes are indeed necessary.

During the interviews, quotes were recorded, including statements such as "We are experimenting this year to make the principle of required chapel work", and "liberal arts colleges should provide opportunites for organized worship."

Eight chapel cards are needed by each undergraduate to rest religiously secure each semester. And scholastically secure, one might add, since college credit is taken away for unexcused absences from a function for which no credit is forwarded.

In perusing the past semester's chapel program, a student might well find himself obligated to attend but two regular Sunday vesper services. Six of his religious obligations could be met by attending special lectures, offered to make compulsory chapel as painless as possible.

The last of these special credit lectures will be offered Sunday night, delving into the position of alcohol in society-minded people's activities today. Organized worship? These special credit lectures can be described as a form of experimentation in one sense, but they still depart from the essence of a chapel system many are so adamant about perpetuating - - - - religious worship. And it is doubtful that pain-easers in the form of secular lectures is the answer.

P. O.

Empty Spaces

Time magazine, in a recent article, asked "Does the U. S. college succeed in teaching a student to think for himself?" Following with a commentary on such typical crutches as the professor and the textbook, the importance of individual initiative was stressed.

Monday evening Leslie Fiedler delivered a provocative and challenging literary critique to an audience of exactly 83 persons, two-thirds of whom were faculty members and their wives.

The lack of interest shown is a disgrace to the College, and would seem to indicate a distinct "no" in reply to the Time query, at least in the case of Middlebury students.

Howard Munford introduced Mr. Fiedler with an apology, "Beautiful weather, papers, comprehensives, and lecturers are competing for the attention of the students, and by the looks of the audience it is obvious who is winning."

The primary function of a liberal arts college is to encourage interest and knowledge in a variety of fields, as well as to stimulate individual initiative and thought.

Students seemed to indicate Monday that they simply aren't interested in thinking for themselves or in hearing challenging viewpoints.

In defense, the studtns' request that lectures be scheduled on some other day than Monday, which is established as sorority-fraternity night, seems justified. It is probable that sorority initiations and fraternity elections prevented a number of students from attending the lecture. If genuine student interest is revealed, perhaps a more convenient night can be agreed upon in the future.

Middlebury College's reputation is not enhanced when excellent and informed speakers address an audience of eighty-three!

C. D.

Sophs, Safety and Numbers

Typically through the postal service, students received word last summer that beginning next fall sophomores will not be permitted to operate cars at College. "Safety" and "relief for overcrowded conditions" were, and still are, the only reasons the administration could offer for such a restriction. (See special report on the car problem in next week's CAMPUS).

"Middlebury has a definite responsibility to the students and their families", according to an administration official whose use of this phrase is characteristically applied to every issue. But in relation to the car affair, we wonder just where the responsibility lies. With the various permission cards and insurance regulations which are now necessary before any student can operate a vehicle, it would seem that the responsibility lies with the families - - and rightly so.

If parents will permit their sons to drive, and if state laws concur, why should a college administration feel it has the prime responsibility? Granted, safety is very important, but is it not the obligation of the students, parents and the law - - and only secondarily that of the College - - to see that care and caution are exercised?

As for relief of numbers, the parking lots and traffic code seem to have handled the burden quite sensibly. If there are too many cars on the campus proper, the blame certainly cannot be levelled at students. If College Street on Saturday night is a traffic hazard, some other solution besides elimination is desirable.

This year, facts show that three out of every five eligible men are operating cars, yet the Dean's office reports that only 40 cars will be taken away by the new restriction. If this number is authentic, and we doubt it, why bother with such a paltry sum, and if more, why not seek another solution?

The present one does not appear to solve either the problem of safety or of numbers in the most sensible or practical manner.

R. W.

A Modest Proposal

By TOWNSEND HOEN

It is mildly ironical that this article, representing the last gasp of a fish pulled from the water onto the bank, should echo the theme of my first written a year or so ago. That one was about tradition in general, this one shall concern itself with one tradition in particular.

Briefly, for those readers whose knowledge of Middlebury's ways has been primarily gleaned from their offsprings mouths, let me explain a bit about the Blue Key. Middlebury has no Kissing Rock, nor Flirtation Walk, but it has had, up to the present, a fairly respectable organization which due to the strength of its members one could look upon with pride and a certain amount of envy. It was an honorary society founded on such admirable qualities as scholarship, sportsmanship, and integrity. Those who made Blue Key could be justly proud of the recognition, those who didn't had something worthy to strive for. And what's more important, the strength of the society surpassed the petty boundries of fraternity, class, and what have you. If one made Blue Key he made it on his own merits alone, and for no other reason.

Last Thursday's startling exhibition of tapping indicates, to me at least, a thorough though somewhat bewildering breakdown of all the standards for which the Blue Key was previously admired. Perhaps this is due somewhat to the narrowed opinions brought on by rushing, but if this is so, then the fact that inter-fraternity rivalry has entered into the picture of Blue Key tapping is all the more obvious.

Up to now I have been speaking in generalities, but these generalities are not as some might presume unfounded. I cannot help but be suspicious of the fact that the one fraternity that enjoyed a comfortable majority of incumbent members was similarly affiliated with almost a third of the initiates. I find this slightly peculiar considering the men in that fraternity represent less than a tenth of the men undergraduates. Of course, it can be argued that the Blue Key is not meant to be a fractional representation of the men's campus. As was said before, each man is chosen on his own merits.

Now then, one of the merits mentioned above was sportsmanship, and well it should be, but upon careful examination it would appear that unless one played football it would be extremely hard for him to be a sportsman, or so the figure tells us. Of the fifteen men who participated in varsity sports to be tapped, eight played on the football team, two played basketball, three played lacrosse, two played baseball. There was one man chosen from golf, track, soccer, hockey, and skiing. Obviously, some of the men played on more than one team, but the fact still remains that of the twenty participants mentioned, very nearly half were active at football. Considering that there are ten different sports in which one may participate at Middlebury, it is only logical to assume that as far as the Blue Key is concerned football brings out by far the greater amount of sportsmanship.

But what of scholarship? If we are to be realistic this virtue should be regarded above all others. After all, college is built generally around a framework of study. Oddly enough, there appear to be only two men among the twenty-two who have maintained Dean's List averages. And though this may be too few for some, it might be too many for others, and to the latter let me hastily add that among the twenty-two there were also two who during their years at Middlebury failed to meet the scholastic requirements at the end of a semester. So the whole thing pretty well evens itself out.

And last, and it appears to have been least, too, let us consider integrity. Webster gives two definitions; the state of being undivided, or moral honesty and uprightness. Obviously the trouble lies in which definition one is to choose: to be undivided among one's fraternity brothers, or to be totally honest and upright in one's feelings toward others. It goes without saying that this would be a difficult choice to make. Unfortunately, the state of being undivided comes first in the dictionary, and for that reason and perhaps a few others it came first with certain members of the Blue Key last Wednesday night.

that they play in training freshmen.

Throughout last year and until last week, my opinion of the Blue Key was that it was the most worthy organization on the Middlebury campus. However, the quality of the men that were "tapped" last week greatly altered my thinking.

The method used in selecting the Key's new members appears to place athletics above everything else, and to me, and many others, this is the last characteristic which the Blue Key should symbolize. Indeed, if the above method is repeated, the Key will cease to be an honorary organization and will become a "glorified jock society".

The fact that one fraternity controls the organization is not bad in itself, but if they insist on "blackballing" many qualified men for the sake of increasing their own membership, I feel that something is rotten and that the Key is no longer a society to which the student body can look for guidance.

I hope that the Key will realize its mistake and once again become the best organization on campus.

A member of one of the other nine fraternities.

Letters To The Editor

In view of the widespread dissatisfaction with the recent Blue Key elections, I feel that the selection committee should make public its criteria and the method by which these criteria were brought to bear.

I don't think that this defense need include any names. What is needed here is surely a clarification of the principles by which the outstanding men in a class are identified and the method by which these principles are implemented.

I consider that a failure by the Blue Key to answer this charge will constitute a tacit admission of failure to make wise choices.

John Handy,
Director of Admissions

To the Editor:

When I first entered Middlebury, I came to know the Blue Key very well because of the important role

To the editor:

Congratulations on your perceptive and stimulating editorial "To Not or Not to Not" (CAMPUS), April 18. As a mature, intelligent discussion of a genuinely important issue, your editorial indicates that the CAMPUS is embarking upon another year of continued capable management.

I find myself in sympathy with the theme of your editorial and with many of your specific statements: e. g., your remarks to the effect that "Negativism can degenerate into disease, smothering any responsibility and good will that may have previously existed" and that "Too little freedom is just as unhealthy and chaotic as irresponsible freedom." I agree both with your thesis of mature, responsible individualism as the goal of a true liberal education, as well as with your skepticism regarding the extent to which this ideal is presently being put into practice at Middlebury.

However, I find in your article two disturbing ambiguities.

(1) In paragraph seven, in which you discuss the recent loosening of compulsory chapel requirements your concern seems to be with the mere **appearance** of liberality, rather than with asserting and defending the fundamental principle of freedom itself.

Concerning the recent reduction of the required number of Sunday vespers to any eight of the student's own choice, you say:

"This gives the individual some degree of self determination, and a positive effect is thus produced out of a negative situation."

The wording here — "some degree of self-determination" and "a positive effect" indicates a willingness to settle for a kind of liberty which is merely partial or only apparent; it is admitted that, beneath the "positive" facade, there exists at bottom "a negative situation." All of which seems to me a stopping-short, a failure to face up to the real issue involved: car up to the real issue involved: i. e. can the principle of ddigalomy chapel attendance level be logig cally reconciled with the liberal arts ideal of mature and responsible self-determination on the part of the individual? Even in your excellent and more recent editorial on compulsory chapel (Campus, April 25, 1957), you still seem to skirt this, the fundamental issue.

(2) There seems to me a basic confusion inherent in your approach to the question of that individual freedom and responsibility which a liberal arts college affords its students. Is freedom and responsibility parcelled out conditionally, as a reward for mature behavior previously demonstrated? Or is it given freely, unqualifiedly, and in

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Women, Take Pen

The Middlebury woman is many things, but one thing she is not, apparently, is a letter-writer.

In a season of controversy and pertinent issues, the men are the only brave souls who have stuck their necks out in the form of 11 letters to the editor during the past month.

To criticize what is wrong and to applaud what is right — this is what the CAMPUS shall do and we hope that readers will do the same. Such a public forum is needed at this college, to be sure.

Middlebury men are to be praised for taking the lead in raising and discussing the issues of the day.

Intelligent evaluation, wrath, praise - - anything . . . but women, please take pen in hand.

FACULTY FORUM

By George W. Wilson
Asst. Professor of Economics

The following are a few highly personal prejudices directed at college life and the teaching profession. If I did not feel very much attached to Middlebury College in particular and the teaching profession in general, I would not bother to mention them. But I think they might usefully be stated publicly since they have often rankled in my mind in one form or another and I suspect in the minds of my associates also. I hope they will be construed in a constructive sense. This is , in any event, the intention. Herewith a list of personal prejudices:

1. The student who asks whether such and such is a "good course." This is about as ambiguous a question as can be imagined. The adjective "good" refers to content (i. e. "gut," interesting, useful) and - or instructor (i. e. buffoon, genius or easy-grader). It is therefore entirely a function of the student's personality in terms of what he is looking for; grades, knowledge, credit or money. As such the question is meaningless.

2. The faculty member who talks ad nauseam of the low salaries and administrative incompetence. Granted both are in part true of Middlebury (and elsewhere) but as before - during - and - after - dinner conversation they become pretty tedious points of discussion. Indeed, after one has made these points, unless one is prepared for the grand crusade, or a constructive solution to the problem, there is little left to discuss. The saying of them would take but a few moments and the conversation could thereafter turn to something more interesting and fruitful.

3. Any trustee or other administrative official who, thinks or worse, publicly states that teachers do not work very hard and take no risks. Such thoughts or statements illustrate complete absence of qualification for any position of educational trust. It is my impression, also shared by other faculty members that this opinion may exist. If so, those who have such feelings should either resign or learn something about higher education.

4. Students who "run - down" their undergraduate college. Certainly some of the criticisms are legitimate and no college is perfect but those who engage frequently in this pastime, particularly in front of instructors, are largely ignorant of conditions in other institutions and are usually trying to cover up for their own incompetence and inability to learn or, worse, are trying to impress the instructor with their astuteness in uncovering the foibles of his faculty associates.

5. Organized groups of verbal futility better known as committees. The inability of various groups to accomplish anything with dispatch and effectiveness is probably the best argument for benevolent despotism.

6. The fraternity which does not treat chaperones as honored guests. If a fraternity does not have the savoir faire or social grace to make the chaperones at least feel somewhat at home, it does not deserve permission to hold social functions at all.

7. Liberal art colleges with rather illiberal practices such as compulsory chapel and class attendance requirements.

8. Lack of informal personal contact between students and faculty in small colleges. This eliminates one of the major advantages of studying or teaching in small institutions.

Fortunately, this brief catalog of adverse personal prejudices is not particularly indicative of conditions at Middlebury and is entirely counterbalanced by a longer list of pleasant features. The net effect is to leave me with a very high opinion of Middlebury College.

Fiedler Offers Ironic Hero, "No With Thunder" Theme

By CLAIRE DEERHAKE

Leslie Fiedler of Montana State University verified his reputation as a "provocative and stimulating" critic with his Monday evening lecture on "The Image of Man in Contemporary Literature."

Speaking in a direct, informal, yet spirited manner, Fiedler had no difficulty in capturing and holding his audience's attention through out the lecture and ensuing discussion.

Fiedler emphasized two basic assumptions which would underly everything he said. First, he asserted that "the making of literature is primarily a moral act . . . a reshaping of experience in the image of man and ideal of form." Second, he felt "fiction must be destructive and negative to be art."

Strongly worded and thought-provoking opinions were prevalent in Fielder's talk as he remarked "in fiction to be clumsy is to lie, which is the only unforgiveable sin," and "either a writer is a free man or is not a writer at all . . . he must be free of conventions and self-imposed illusions."

Mentioning Joyce's "Portrait of an Artist" and Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past" as outstanding novels, Fiedler strongly advocated "saying no with thunder" (a phrase from a Melville letter to Hawthorne) as a pre-requisite for a successful writer. Although an "easy no" only makes the reader feel pious, a "hard no" infuriates him and proves the strength of a work, as with the complicated truth of Mark Twain's "Puddin Head Wilson." He pointed to Michener's and Hershey's genteel novels of protest as "a false no," and denounced "dope peddling" sentimentality.

Describing primary 20th century writers as "in opposition to the liberal tradition with which they are closely associated," Fiedler differentiated between "real writers and mere entertainers," middlebrow writing and serious writing, and man's ideal dream versus the fact he achieves, and commentated on various images of man in fiction.

An ironic hero seems best able to say "no with thunder," for Fiedler believes the image of man in a serious novel to be one "not of man struggling to achieve an image of himself, but of man realizing he can be defined only in terms of his struggle . . . in a madhouse world of ambiguity . . . where man is absurd." He feels that a serious novel need not be solemn, smug, or grim, but should tend toward a special "gallows humor."

Fiedler's commentary on Hemmingway as "one of the most artificial and stilted prose writers in the country," on Faulkner's "comic grotesques," and on Wolfe as "a special thrill the first time around" for the adolescent reader, would have certainly aroused interesting controversy had a larger audience attended.

Graduate students interested in publishing and magazine work have an opportunity to attend a six-week publishing course at Radcliffe College from June 19 to July 30.

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Two Indian Professors Visit College, Make Appraisal Of U.S. Education

By CAROL SCHRAFT

Unique qualities of American education are often not seen or comprehended by today's "take it for granted" students. Two Indian professors, Hannington Enoch of the University of Madras and Jagatanand Mahanty of the University of Utkal, visited Middlebury last week and have observed some of these qualities.

The two men are traveling in this country with the Indian General Education Project and will attend a residential seminar on general education at Lafayette College. Previous to their arrival in Middlebury, Mahanty visited Oberlin, and Enoch the University of Chicago.

Freedom was the quality in American education to which the two men devoted most of their discussion in an interview last week. The student's use of freedom and its rebounds have often been objects of comdemnation from the "older generation." These men observed its misuse and felt that our freedom, if taken with responsibilty, can have many beneficial effects.

Among these effects in American life they praised was the intelligent part taken in seminar discussions by students. The Indian student is more withdrawn, a quality which may tend to keep him from gaining the full value of learning within a small group, it was pointed out.

Lack of respect for professors in America was criticized by the two Indian men. In their country age is respected. Enoch attributed our attitude to the fact that we "put a premium on youth." This is an observation of not only education institutions but American society in general, and explains many phases of our culture. This youth worship often ignores the wisdom which accompanies age, they feel.

The word "guru" expresses the combination of wisdom and age, which the Indian feels to exist. This word was translated by Manhanty as "teacher." It seemed appropriate that he used the word teacher, rather than master or professor, in his explanaton of the revered guru. The sense of the word seems to imply a humble, honest desire to give, and this rare quality is to be revered.

Concessions Openings

Persons interested in obtaining concessions for the 1957-58 academic year must apply before May 15. Applications may be submitted to Jules Auger '58, concessions chairman, or to the office of the dean of men.

Available concessions are: milk and donuts, Time and Life magazines, Newsweek, New York Herald Tribune, New York Times, Birthday cakes, Lucky Strike samples, Balfour rings, and desk blotters.

Also Chesterfield samples, Berrara flowers, Cole flowers, stationery, Camel and Winston samples, Paul's dry cleaning and Sno-White laundry and Christmas cards.

Concessions on the women's campus include stationery, European travel agent, Modern Linen, clothes, blazers, Paul's dry cleaning, Benjamin Brothers and Sno-White, fruit juice, Newsweek, Sunday morning breakfast, Ayer Wool, Vermont candy and shell jewelry.

ROTC DRILL PLATOON

The Middlebury ROTC units special drill platoon will compete on Armed Forces Day, May 18, against drill teams representing the Universities of Vermont and Norwich. The competition is to take place at the Burlington airport.

The platoons, numbering from twenty-five to thirty members, will execute movements for ten minutes. This time period will be divided between regular command drill and a special dress-drill performance.

The American Legion will present a cup to the competition winners.

On Schedule

Tonight
7:00 p.m.: Nazi propaganda films sponsored by psychology dept., Monroe 303.
7:30 p.m.: Merrill Debate Contest, Hillcrest.

Friday
4:00 p.m.: Student Christian Movement conference begins.

Saturday
7:30 a.m.: Woodsmen's Weekend begins, Breadloaf campus.
2:00 p.m.: Greek Weekend begins, Cove Point.
Lacrosse, Middlebury vs. Amherst, Porter Field.
8:30 p.m.: Woodsmen's square dance, Breadloaf campus.

Sunday
11:00 a.m.: Conference worship service, Mead Chapel.
5:00 p.m.: Vespers, Mead Chapel.
7:00 p.m.: IFC lecture on alcohol, Mead Chapel, speaker: John J. Pascuitti.

Wednesday
3:30 p.m. Baseball, Middlebury vs. St. Lawrence, Porter Field.

Civil Service Exams

Competitive Civil Service examinations will be held in Vermont on Monday, July 15, to fill vacancies at the Naval Academy and West Point for the scholastic period beginning July of 1958.

IFC Stands . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

direction, Middlebury may be ready to support an eleventh fraternity.

Stated in a recent letter to the editor was the announcement by Peter Schiller '60 that the group of freshmen wishing to establish Alpha Beta Rho as Middlebury's eleventh Greek letter organization has dissolved.

Schiller as spokesman for these freshmen has further stated that "other members of the group, referred to as 'bruised egos' in a CAMPUS feature and in the April 25th edition of "Smokestack" as 'Mr. Schiller's group,' were told by a representative of the administration that in time most of these men would be able to make some kind of arrangement among the fraternities." He concludes that "a member of the Atwater Club has several times brought out his organization's interests. Only time will tell what will happen in the light of these two factors."

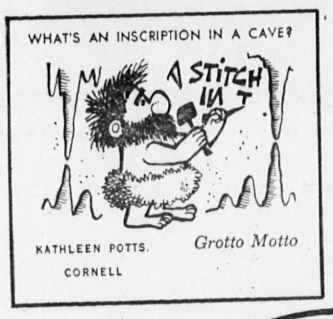
"The IFC is constantly striving to get more freshmen to meet more upperclassmen on a more relaxed and informal basis," announced Johnson. A recent poll of each pledge class has been made in order to find out where the rushing system may be improved.

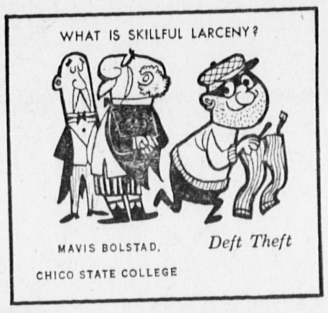
It is the desire of the IFC to get every freshman who wants to join a fraternity into one, Johnson said. "In order to do this," he added, "the rushing system has been changed and will be changed many more times until the most satisfactory solution is found."

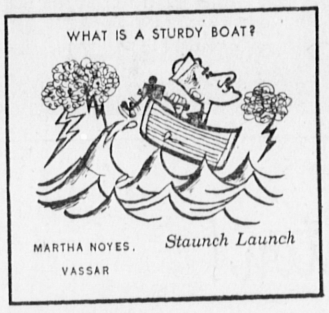
Johnson concludes that "100 percent rushing is complete nonsense, for it works against the very basis of the fraternity - exclusiveness. Sophomore rushing is also out of the question because of Carnival."

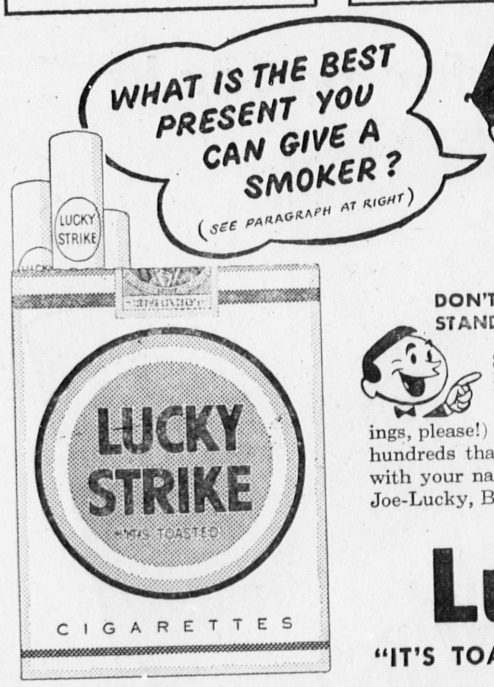
According to the IFC president, "second semester rushing is the only solution at Midd."

Sticklers!









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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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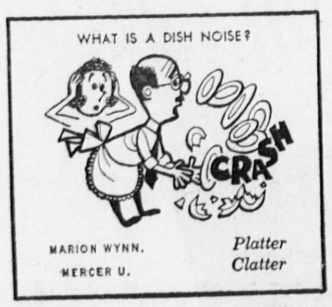
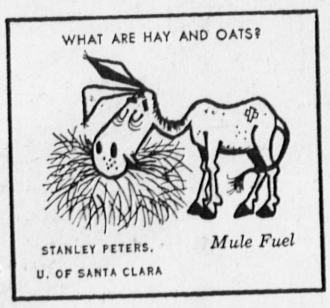
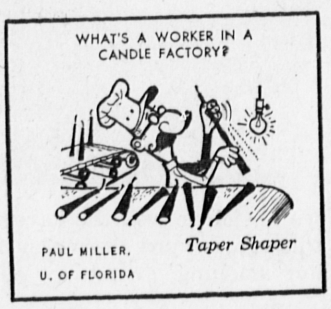
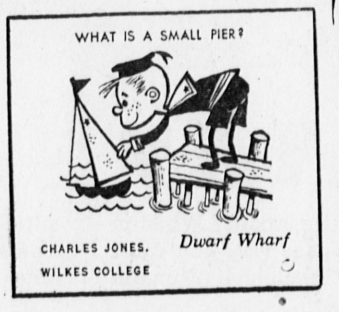
Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!









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FRI.-SAT. MAY 10-11
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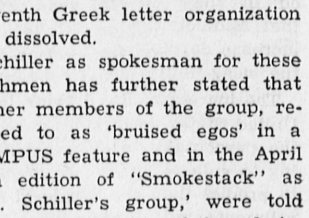

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THE KING BROTHERS present
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INTRODUCING MICHEL RAY

WED.-THURS. MAY 15-16
M-G-M presents in Color by TECHNICOLOR
INVITATION TO THE DANCE
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GENE KELLY

Stratton Reaffirms Enrollment Policies

Increasing enrollment presents one of the most pressing problems affecting the small liberal arts college today, according to President Samuel S. Stratton, who stated in the college "Newsletter" that Middlebury does not plan to increase enrollment appreciably in the near future.

The increasing population of the United States, and the increase in the percentage of students applying to college, make it reasonable to predict that present college enrollments will double within the next fifteen years, Dr. Stratton said. Proponents of expansion argue that the small colleges are not living up to their "social responsibilities to the youth who will be seeking higher education," and that other private colleges like Harvard and Yale have experienced marked expansion in the past few decades while improving the quality of their education.

Dr. Stratton listed three basic reasons for the college of non-expansion. Since World War II, Middlebury has undergone an increase of 50 percent in its enrollment.

Secondly, although College facilities have improved as well, there is still a need for additional expansion to match this increase. Therefore, expansion could not take place without a sizable addition to the endowment which is not in the offing at the present time.

The most important of the three is the advantage which a small college gains through the close student - professor relationship, and the small classes and seminars which are impossible to achieve in larger institutions.

President Stratton concluded that perhaps ten years from now, conditions will force a change in this policy, but at the present time he forsees no increase in Middlebury's enrollment.

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
"VITELLONE" interpreted
"The Young And The Passionate"
Winner of Grand Prize
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Ski Patrol Elects '58 Co-presidents

William Locke '58 and David Coates '58 were named co-heads of the Ski Patrol for the forthcoming year, it was announced by outgoing President Thornton Klaren. Roger Miller '59 was elected vice-president and Ingrid Neuse '59 secretary of the organization.

An accident report list compiled recently shows that the number of accidents at the Snow Bowl this year was "decidely below" that of last year. The report also showed that a majority of the accidents took place late in the day.

Saunders Assigned ROTC Commander

Newly appointed commanding officer of the ROTC unit and Professor of military science and tactics is Lt. Col. William W. Saunders, according to Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, present commanding officer. Adcock will relinquish command to Saunders in July.

Lt. Col. Saunders' former post was the G-3 staff section of the United States Army Forces in Europe, situated in Germany.

Saunders graduated with a commission in artillery from the United States Military Academy in 1940 and was assigned to the 19th Coast Artillery Regiment in Fort Rosecrans, Calif. He was a staff officer and battalion commander in World War II in the South Pacific Theater of Operations, and served in Japan and Korea during the Korean crisis.

Lt. Col. Saunders graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1951. He is married and has two children.

Most of the officers and enlisted men of the Middlebury College ROTC Instructor Group will attend ROTC summer camp from June 22 to August 2.

Middlebury will send two officers, four enlisted men and 45 cadets to Fort Devens, Mass.

Scholarships Announced

Competitions for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 are now open, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Competition for the 1958-59 academic year will close Nov. 1, 1957. Further information and application blanks are available in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses.

Mountain Club Stirs With Activity; Election, Woodsmen's Events Near

By BRAD MINTENER

Now that spring is here, Middlebury's Mountain Club office is again bustling with activity.

The advent of sunny weather sheds its rays on the approaching Woodsmen's Weekend, hikes, rock-climbing and overnights, but foremost in the limelight at this time are the coming elections for new Skyliners and officers of the governing board.

As the top legislative echelon, the governing board is a part of Skyline, which is the hierarchy of the Mountain Club. According to Carl Bricken '57, president, there are many plans for the revision of the policies and personnel of the governing board and Skyline, including four major considerations for the 1957-58 season.

First, a minor revision will be made in the Skyline tryout system. Secondly, a careful screening method will be employed for electing the governing board.

Thirdly, the Mountain Club program will be divided into three seasonal periods. The fall will be centered around freshman orientation, overnights and hikes.

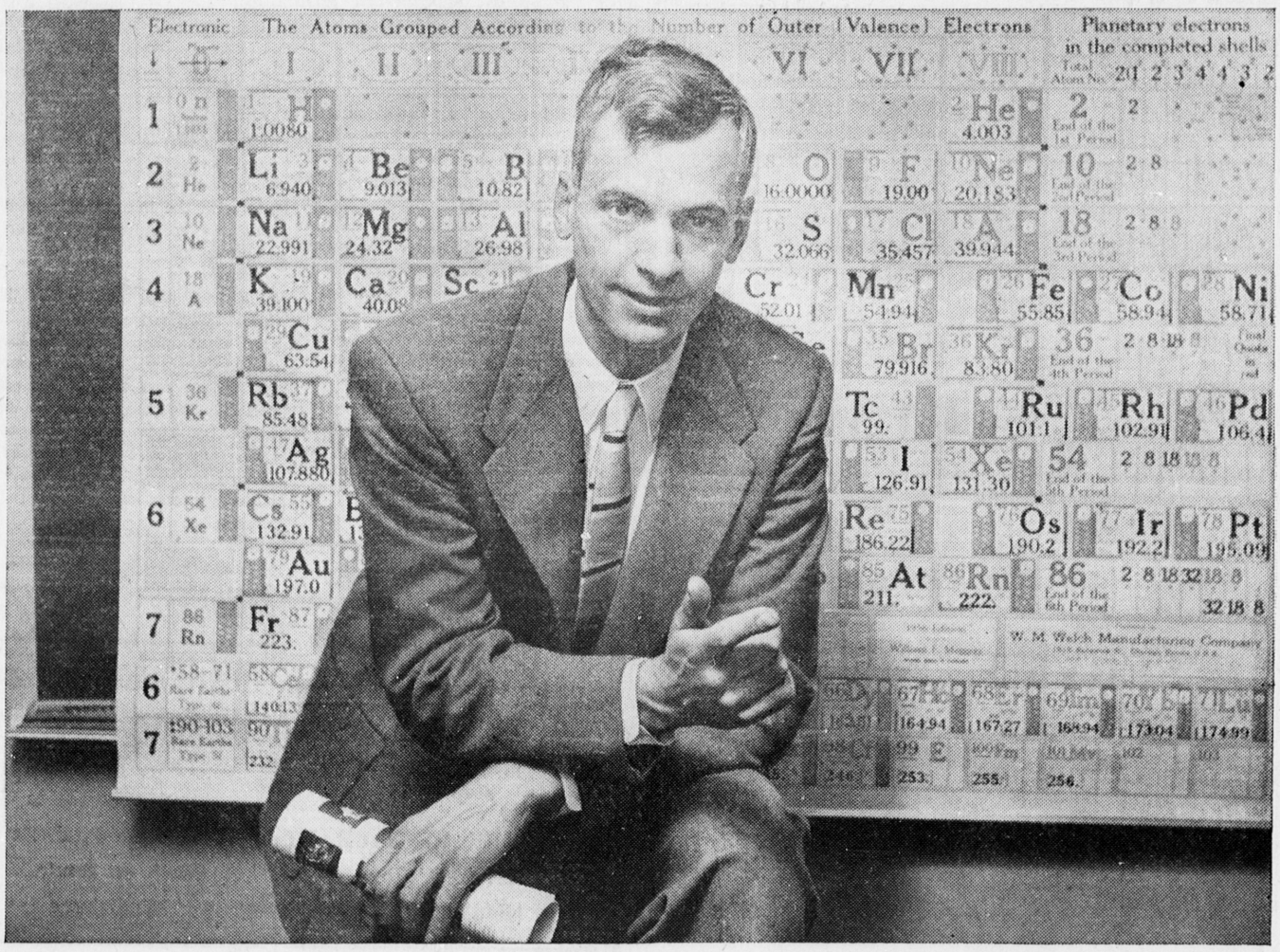
During the winter, the emphasis will be on the Breadloaf after-skiing casuals in the barn at the mountain campus. Snowshoe hikes, skating parties, sleigh rides and ice-fishing parties will also be the order of the winter day.

In the spring, the big inter-collegiate Woodsmen's Weekend will dominate the picture, while hikes, rock-climbing and barbecues will also take place. A few new ideas in the form of canoe trips and fishing expeditions should round out the year.

Finally, in accordance with the seasonal revision, there will be a change in the Skyline tryout program so that there can be three distinct tryout periods.

President Bricken and the governing board have been thrashing over new ideas which will provide the Mountain Club with a more alluring and diversified program for 1957-58. They emphasize that Skyline will not merely consist of outdoor enthusiasts, but it will be made up of the "cream of the crop" of Middlebury's woodsmen.

Saturday and Sunday the annual Woodsmen's Weekend will draw many into the mountains. The results of this event will help to determine the quality of next year's Mountain Club program. With sunny weather, conditioned competitors, and enthusiastic spectators, the weekend will be a success.


The Atoms Grouped According to the Number of Outer (Valence) Electrons
Planetary electrons in the completed shells
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"Business and pleasure do mix..."

ROBERT H. WENTORF, JR., *Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1951*

"Until I joined General Electric's Research Laboratory in 1951, I never realized science could be such a challenge — or so much fun. My job involves research in physical chemistry — the investigation of new ideas which can lead to new and better products people can use. In a company of this size, I have the unique advantage of having the tools and facilities I need and the experience of others close at hand. And in return, of course, I'm expected to apply myself to the best of my ability in each new job. As I see it, if a big company like General Electric invests time, money and faith in my creative ability, and if I respond by creating, then we both benefit. To me, at General Electric business and pleasure do mix."

. . .

The achievements of 31-year-old Robert Wentorf speak well of his ability to make the most of the opportunities offered at General Electric. He recently created borazon — a completely new, diamond-hard substance which promises far-reaching effect on industrial processes and everyday living.

There are more than 27,000 college graduates at General Electric. Each is provided the opportunity for self-development in the hope that his creative ability will bring forth new ideas. As General Electric sees it, these new ideas, stemming from man's native curiosity, will lead to the development of countless products as yet undreamed of for our nation's defense, industries, and homes.

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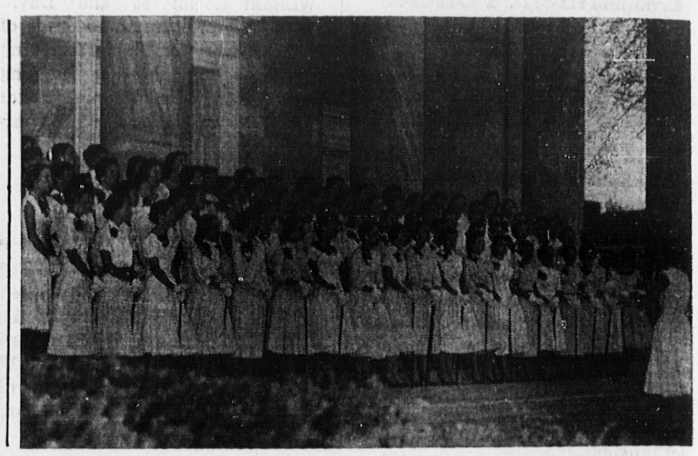
Stomp Stars Stephie, Jazz Jams Gym, as "Caboose" and Chants Charm



Junior Weekend as it progressed from day to day: On Friday evening, the Skidmore Sonneteers provided intermission entertainment for relaxed dancers at the Gandy Dancers Ball (left). Saturday night, railroaders and hillbillies stole the Variety Show, "Phoebe's Caboose." Lew Parker, Carolyn Skyllberg and Jim Eppes take their curtain calls (center). Step-singing brought the weekend to its traditional close Sunday night with the women of each class competing for top honors. The triumphant senior women present a picture of diginity as they follow their director, Pat Judah (right). Photos by Rick Ayer

By DEBBIE LARRABEE

In reviewing most obstacle courses, one can either say which obstacle was higher or which more difficult, but in the case of this Junior Weekend one can only say which obstacle was better.

The gun went off on Thursday afternoon, with the banquet and presentation of queens moved to the Field House because of the cold. What was basically a good idea — having the banquet outside — was good enough so that it could be adapted to rather unique and unpleasant weather conditions. At any rate, queens and fried chicken made their respective appearances in an atmosphere of jazz by the Oriskany Kings.

"Phoebe's Caboose" then became the center of attraction, fulfilling expectations of a new musical on a grandiose - scale - for - Middlebury.

Stephanie Eaton '58, already queen of SPE, was crowned queen of Junior Weekend by Richard Johnson '58 at the Gandy Dancers Ball on Friday night. Complete with red roses, golden crown and huge smile, Stephie reigned throughout an evening of "something for everybody" provided by Lester Lanin. Everything from Dixie to rock and roll was offered by a corpulent saxophonist, giving competition to Fats Domino.

Carolyn Skyllberg '58 returned briefly but memorably to the Skidmore Sonneteers, and the Dissipated Eight introduced new members and retired old ones.

Saturday was a day for sun and Halpins' Falls, belying the snow flurries that appeared on Friday —"more snow than we even saw at Carnival!" And Sunday stayed warm until the women donned white paraphanalia for the step-singing that night. It was felt that the sophomores could match their blue iris with little trouble.

But it was the seniors that won, with three songs judged the best by judges Frederick B. Bowman of the Speech department, Miss Caro G. Wyman, House Director of Center Battell, and Albert H. Ewell Jr. of the Psychology department. "The Product of a Liberal Education" by Kathleen Platt and Patricia Judah, "Four Years in Review" by Catherine Rock, Alyce Kelly and Patricia Judah and "Hymn to Middlebury" by Kathleen Platt and Patricia Judah won the competition for the seniors who followed their presentation by a selection of traditional Middlebury songs.

The sophomores were judged worthy of an honorable mention with their three songs, "Infirmary Blues" by Anne MacDowell and her committee, "Midd: A New Vacation" by Joe Witmer and her committee, and "A Supplication" by Martha Gerhart and those who helped her.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

advance, so as to afford individuals the opportunity to grow by freely choosing whether or not they will behave as mature, responsible people?

The freedom of choice which a liberal institution allows its students is based upon a respect for the individual and a faith in his capacity for growth and self-education. Such a philosophy is in the best Christian and humanistic tradition, since it recognizes and respects both man's individuality and his freedom of will. Man is above all an individual, and in all matters he acts with some degree of choice: these are the premises of the liberal philosophy of man. Accordingly, only those actions and beliefs which are entered into with the individual's free consent are considered valid or significant; no enduring good can be achieved except through the choice of a free and responsible individual. Furthermore, it is held — somewhat optimistically — that individuals when given an opportunity for free and enlightened choice will in a majorty of cases choose to do the right thing. Forms of thought which reject this liberal, Christian concept of the individual include communism, fascism, and puritanism.

When applied to the education of individuals for adult life, this liberal philosophy of man requires that freedom of choice be maintained as a principle. A liberal education must as a matter of policy provide the individual with continual opportunities for choice; it must freely allow him the chance to go wrong in order that he may, through choosing his own paths and making his own mistakes, attain maturity and self-discipline. Thus freedom is given, not earned. In practice, this policy assumes such manifestations as voluntary chapel, off-campus apartments, free cuts, and relatively loose social regulations.

Equally important, abuse of freedom is no cause for its being curtailed or withdrawn: drunkenness, for instance, must be tolerated in some in order that others may remain free to choose sobriety and moderation. And that a sizeable majority will so choose is both hoped and expected. Freedom to do good implies freedom to do evil: an imposed, enforced goodness is next to worthless. The real test of an educational institution lies in this willingness to tolerate evil for the sake of accomplishing good; for such a policy is possible and defensible only on the basis of a solid and enduring faith in the individual. Liberal education is willing to gamble on the individual.

This emphasis on the individual and his freedom of choice is very important, since it marks the great gap between an authoritarian, paternalistic approach to education and a genuinely liberal philosophy of education. The former method is safe, easy-to-apply, and productive of safe, unimaginative people; the latter involves certain risks and short-term losses, is apt to be expensive, and has been found over a number of centuries to be productive of people who are fully mature and intellectually self-reliant.

Apropos of this question, you state in your fifth paragraph that "lack of group self - discipline does not merit independence." I note the term "merit." Implied here is a

(Continued on Page 7)

YARNS
THE COLLEGE TOWN SHOP
GIFTS

MAC'S
SERVICE STATION
Lubrication Car tune up
Stop in and see our new line of
Fishing Tackle
82 Court Street
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HALLMARK CARDS
- when you choose to send the very best -
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
at
PARK DRUG STORE
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PROVONCHA'S
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For the best in
eating pleasure
stop in at
THE PARK RESTAURANT
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BRITTELL'S GARAGE
General Auto Repairing
Tires, Batteries,
and Accessories
All Esso Products
South on Route 7
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WANTED
Applications for summer work
as
COUNSELOR, WAITRESS,
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Apply at Vt. State Employment Service
82 Main St., Middlebury
or
College Placement Office
Applications should be filed
before May 15, 1957

MURRAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Drop in for a
GRINDERBURGER
and GRINDERS
at the Cannon

EAGAN'S
For the best in
Sun tan lotions
Sun glasses
Film
Main St. Middlebury

Variety Show . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on stage, especially in the first act, dimmed the total effect of a very fine performance.

Lew Parker '59, the male half of the romantic pair, gave out with some fine singing in the "I Can Wait" number. Todd Royce was a straight romantic type that Parker played a bit too casually, though his voice well made up for this deficiency.

Lisa Bennethum '60 did not appear definite in her interpretation of the role of Mrs. Hannibal Stout, playing the part without flair.

This element was needed to balance Hannibal's situation, that of the nagged husband. Miss Bennethum has an excellent voice, and appeared very much at home in the musical medium of the show.

Character Roles

Much of the strength and color of the performance could be found in the less prominent characters. Two of the most outstanding in role presentations were to be found in the interpretations of Lord Velvetfoot by Robert Hutchins '57 and Goat by Paul Koumrian '59. They brought the first act to its comedic high with their song and dance number "Watch Your Step," followed shortly by an equally fine shuffle with Phoebe through "Drifting."

Convincing bumps and grinds were delivered by Judy Cox '60, who executed the typical dumb broad type par excellence in a manner much to some people's huge delight.

Richard English '58 walked on twice, received two rounds of applause and literally stole the show with his characterization of the Charles Addamsish, lecherous butler Laurence. And he merited every bit of applause he received.

Chorus Vitality

The Chorus had the most sparkle and character of any variety show to date. For a change, each member of the Train Crew appeared as an individual, and the chorus did something besides backing up the leads, playing the part of animated scenery, and beefing up the songs. They carried an important part of the show's comedy and singing. Stand-outs in the male elements were George Jay '59 as Puffin, Eric Lorentzen '59 as No Nox, Sherburn Merrill '60 as Jim Dandy, Thorn Lord '59 as Terrible Cyd and Skip Ingold '60 as Wizzard.

The girls' chorus concerned themselves with some excellent dance routines capitalizing on the excellent choreography of Mary Beth Porter '57, inter-mixed with fine comedy. Of the two groups, they performed with less individuality than the Train Crew.

Scenic Design

"Phoebe's Caboose," financially speaking, is the biggest variety show yet produced at Middlebury. Scenically, the show was a production in itself. The sets, designed by Ray Maurice, were of Cinemascope proportions and intricacy.

Appraisal of the show as an entity presents a difficult task due to the nature of the musical and the way in which it was presented. The music was good, particular songs such as "Rails Ain't Parallel," "I Can Wait," "I'll Be A Lady" and "Watch Your Step."

Orchestration

The music had, this year, the tremendous boost of being orchestrated, one of the most important aspects of the show since it added a full quality to the singing. Robert Calef '59 is to be saluted for doing a tremendous job. Musically speaking, few complaints can be made.

With regard to the book itself general comment was that the first act was too long. This is a valid criticism. Barclay Johnson '57 wrote the first act explicitly, with a tendency to be too intricate in building the plot. At the same time this allowed for a swift second act that appeared well-paced.

Peak Reached

The show reached its power peak at the end of the first act with the reprise of "Rails Ain't Parallel," featuring the full company and a pleasantly blaring trombone section. The second act moved on with similar force and wrapped up the show very neatly.

"Phoebe's Caboose," under the fine direction of Peter Honegger '58, owned unity and a total force. A certain amount of underplaying was noted in major roles. Whether this was directorial or personal interpretation cannot be decided. Judging from a total view of the show, one would consider it the latter. Honegger's casting and the rich muscial background were primarily responsible for the mature production of this year's Midd-Time Variety Show.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

bargaining for freedom, as opposed to the free bestowal of it. At greater length, you say in your next-to-last paragraph:

"Freedom implies responsibility, it is true, and if a lack of self - discipline is evident, privileges should be reduced or lenied. Similarly, if responsibility is demonstrated, restrictive controls must be at a minimum."

Here is the same concept working in two directions. Freedom is to be merited by good behavior and taken away in punishment of bad behavior. This may be a kind of mildly enlightened authoritarianism, but it is not liberal education.

It seems to me that in the passages quoted above you are accepting, both by statement and by implication, that safe, essentially illiberal philosophy of education which refuses to gamble on the individual and his potentiality for self-education. In contradiction of your own demand for "a fundamentally liberal policy" at Middlebury you are here siding with those who refuse to admit that granting people the freedom to make their own mistakes is in the long run the soundest and most effective educational policy.

Sincerely yours,
William F. Kehoe
Instructor, Depart. of English

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Letters should be brief (preferably under 300 words) and must be received by Monday. The editor reserves the right to cut or condense as space permits.

Stratton And Scott Comment On Chapel, Consider Compulsory Program Essential

By TED LEMCKE and JANE BRYANT

Compulsory chapel, a problem which has recently aroused much interest at this and many other colleges, was again the subject of comment this week as President Samuel Stratton and Chaplain Charles Scott expressed their views on the subject.

Both Stratton and Scott stated that while the chapel system is perhaps not perfect it is a necessary part of liberal education.

The chaplain states: "I am in favor of required chapel, but the requirement should be completed essentially on Sunday, as this is the normal day for services. I support the requirement for this reason: Middlebury is a college which is pledged to the humanities tradition. We are interested in the education of the whole man, and therefore we must see to it that students are exposed to Hebrew-Christian worship. This religion is of chief importance in the humanities tradition."

He adds that a person's relgious viewpoint reflects the way in which he looks at everything else and is part of his basic point of view; thus chapel is an extension of the educational process. "Attendance at chapel is required, but worship is not. That can never be required . . . Sunday Chapel is here to stay. It is an important part of education."

Chaplain Scott considers chapel attendance as "another requirement for the A.B. Degree offered by this college. There is no compulsion here at any point, for compulsion denotes lack of freedom. It is inaccurate to say that any one is compelled to do anything, for here the student has the freedom of leaving."

Chapel Experiment

He pointed out the flexibility of the present system as compared with that of previous years. "We are experimenting this year to make the principle of required chapel work." The chaplain further showed the flexibility in the Sunday program, whereby students may attend any eight Sunday services to meet that requirement.

In refuting the argument that Jewish students must attend chapel while Catholic students do not, the chaplain pointed out that Hillel offers eight services each semester for which credit is granted.

Program Flexibility

Dr. Stratton, stating that he does not consider the program perfect, called attention to the flexibility of the present program and to the fact that the administration is always experimenting and will continue trying to provide the best way of fulfilling the liberal arts program.

In advocating the need for required chapel, Dr. Stratton advanced the following arguments: "Educated people should have an understanding of their religious heritage." "Man is not an animal and therefore he has a spiritual need. For most people this need is ministered to at organized worship. A liberal arts college should provide opportunities for organized worship."

To further this argument, he pointed out that alumni are in favor of continuing compulsory chapel and that while the student may not now be aware of its advantages, he probably will later see the benefits which it offers. Concluding Stratton stated that "As of now we do not have in mind any drastic or immediate change in the chapel program."

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Panther Nine Chalks Up Sixth In Row

Bates, UVM Top Trackmen At Waterville Quadrangular

By BILL WEMMERUS

It was tough going over the week end for Middlebury's trackmen, as they scrambled for a weak third in the quad meet at Waterville, Me. The meet was won easily by Bates, with 84 points. UVM finished a poor second with 41, Midd took third with 23½, and host Colby tallied only 16½.

The quality of Saturday's meet was generally the highest seen by Middlebury this season, for in most cases the marks were better than in the previous meets. With this improved competition, the Panthers were able to score in only ten of the fifteen events. Andy Ford picked up 3 points for Midd by finishing second in the 440 behind Smith of Bates who turned in a fine mark of 49.6 seconds. Freshman Dick Atkinson placed second in the javelin throw, in which Ted Parker came in third. Pete Aldrich tied Endman of Bates for second place in the pole vault. In this event Hall of Vermont came up with a fine leap of 11 feet 6 inches. John Greenwood also tied for second, finishing even with Douglas of Bates in the high jump.

Atkinson and Herb Thomas placed third and fourth respectively in the shot put. Rich Miner took third place in the 220 yard low hurdles. Dave Symanski finished third in the 880, and John McEwan came in third in the mile. Sumner Webber took fourth place in the hundred yard dash.

John Nichols was finally beaten in the 2 mile run, in spite of the fact that the race was run in ten minutes 25.8 seconds, a mark he has topped on one occasion this season. Nichols' effort Saturday was good for fourth place.

Double Winners

The meet produced several double winners. Smith of Bates won the 200 and the 400, Wheeler of Bates the shot put and the broad jump, Douglas of Bates the 220 low hurdles and the discus, Cunningham of Colby the mile and 2 mile, and Hall of Vermont the pole vault and the javelin. Douglas also took second in the high jump and third in the high hurdles.

BATTING AROUND...

By Joe Mohbat

The fact that Blue Key, the organization comprised of the twenty-odd top men on campus, is predominantly composed of athletes, leads us to believe that athletics are important enough here to merit doing them justice, personnel-wise.

We refer to the long-lived problem of inadequate coaching facilities. There are ten sports at Middlebury, excluding sailing, which is not coached. For these ten sports there is the staggering total of three full-time coaches, with two faculty members taking time out from educational chores to handle soccer and tennis, considered minor sports.

And even among the other eight sports, there is no balance at all in the burdens handled by each of the three men. Duke Nelson, for instance, is at present Director of Intercollegiate Athletics (in itself practically a full-time job), coaches two major sports, football and hockey, and two minor sports in the spring, lacrosse and golf. Bobo Sheehan coaches two more major sports, skiing and baseball, and as often as not the skiing season and beginning of baseball practices overlap. Stub Mackey, in his first year at Middlebury, was blessed with a green basketball team and track squad, with the duty of trying to mold them into some sort of game-caliber.

Without even taking the abilities or fields of these three men into consideration, can we expect a coach to emerge, say, from a tough football schedule and swing right into hockey, or to finish a skiing season and throw himself into baseball, and still turn out the best job of which he is capable? Most likely not.

Many coaches, at many schools throughout the country, hired only for the job of handling ONE sport, spend all of the off-season in planning, scouting, and other similar tasks, all to the end of turning out, if not a championship team, at least a prepared and thoroughly coached one, and one certainly worthy of intercollegiate competition.

Note the lacrosse team, for example. Pre-season forecasts envisage a strong, winning club, and with the flock of returning players, these predictions were justifiable. As of now, the stickmen have lost their first four games. And when one considers that the team practiced a bare minimum of times last week and dressed less than a half-dozen spares, and yet held Williams to 3-3 halftime score (with Williams fielding three lines), the problem must lie somewhere other than in talent.

Now Duke Nelson has probably done more for Middlebury sports than anyone, except possibly Coach Brown. He has perennially turned out a football team worthy of its league, and one of the East's top hockey teams. He has held high offices in various hockey leagues in the country. Isn't this enough? How can he be expected to build up a good lacrosse team, at the same time field a golf team, and on top of this, take care of the officework that goes along with the Athletic Director's position?

Although we're still seeking a definition for the term "athletic over-emphasis," it's probably a pretty safe bet that one more coach at Middlebury wouldn't make us an athletic factory. The burden now is too much. The grandeur of the three coaches' salaries at present is dubious. We cannot help but feel that a few more pennies could be afforded to hire even one more man, whose sole duty would be to drop around Middlebury when his season approached and coach just one big sport. We feel sure that the dividends would more than outweigh the investment.

Turning to a brighter note, a pat on the back to Stub Mackey, who's doing a whale of a job in his first year here. After a rather unhappy basketball season, Stub has produced a strong track squad, which, with a little more depth, would probably win some of the meets which have been lost by the slimmest of margins. A most welcome addition to the Field House crew.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Netmen Beaten By Ephmen, Cardinals

By GERRY BARRINGTON

Middlebury's tennis squad ran into a rough part of the road last week, as they were cut down twice. Lockwood, Merriman's netmen were topped by Williams, 8-1, and Wesleyan, 6-3.

Thursday's defeat at the hands of Williams was remarkable in that it marked the first time that Pete Bostwick had ever lost a regular match while playing for Middlebury. In a tight match Bostwick was edged out by Hershman, 8-6, 6-4. However, in doubles play Bostwick rallied, and he and Captain Bill Breed knocked off Hershman and Shulman, 6-4, 6-2. This was the Panthers' only win of the day, as the Ephs had little trouble with the others.

On Junior Weekend, Wesleyan's undefeated team successfully neutralized the Panthers' attack. Bostwick, however, was back in his winning form and took the number one singles match from Cobbledick, 6-4, 6-4. Bruce Cameron, who, according to Merriman, "has proved himself a good competitor," went three sets to defeat the Cardinals' Brick, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

On the doubles court, Cameron and Livingston picked up Middlebury's only other win, over Goldman and Brick, 6-2, 8-6. The Panthers might have won another doubles match, but DeSerio was not up to Bostwick's league in the doubles.

In spite of the one and three season so far, Merriman's outlook for the team is optimistic. He says "the spirit is good, and we were beginning to hit our stride."

This confidence holds even this week, when the netmen will be handicapped by the loss of Breed, who will be studying for comprehensives as the team faces UVM, St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

Clarkson, Aces, Cadets Fall To Read, Scheer And Lenz

By BARRY CROLAND

In a weird and abbreviated game Monday afternoon at Norwich, Middlebury picked up only 12 hits to defeat the Cadets, 22-9, for their sixth straight victory. The game was featured by Bob Ray's grand-slam homer. The Panthers were dealt a grand total of 19 walks in the game, which was stopped after seven long, dragging innings. Ted Mooney scored five runs, walking four times. Ray scored four and Wagner and Dollar three each.

Middlebury's baseball team, recently dubbed "The Gashouse Gang", continued on their winning ways as they defeated Clarkson 14-10, and AIC 9-6, to extend their winning streak to five games. Read was the winning pitcher against Clarkson, and Scheer kept his record clean as he defeated AIC on Friday. (Read's record now stands at 2-1, while Scheer holds a 2-0 record).

Seemingly unbothered by the cold weather and occasional snow flurries, Middlebury defeated AIC in a game that saw Captain Wagner of Middlebury hit his third homer. Wagner's blast came in the sixth when Middlebury broke the game wide open with five runs.

Trouble in Eighth

Scheer coasted along for seven innings as his teammates rolled up a 9-2 lead for him. In the eighth, he ran into some trouble as AIC got to him for three runs. Quigley led off with a walk and reached second as Fontana rolled out, third to first. Vendetti then pinch-hit for the pitcher and got on via an error by shortstop Ray. Bailey then got up and hit a homer scoring Quigley and Vendetti ahead of him.

Great fielding by Middlebury saved Scheer from trouble in the early innings. In the second with the bases loaded for AIC, Brennan singled to center with one run scoring; the throw from center fielder Warner was cut off by Scheer and he hung up Brennan between first and second. The run-down was well executed, and the man from third broke fom the plate. Burr then threw home and Tirone put the tag on the sliding runner. This still left men on first and third with two down. On the next play Wagner came up with a fielding gem as he leaped high in the air to spear a hard hit drive to retire the side.

Scheer, in winning the game, allowed eight hits, while striking out three and walking four. "The Barber" ran his won-lost record to 2-0 as he defeated his high school teammates without too much trouble.

In a game that can be rightly labeled as "sloppy", Middlebury defeated Clarkson 14-10. Clarkson scored six unearned runs in the first, and it looked as though they were going to run away with the game. Middlebury came back with two runs in the bottom of the first on Bob Ray's home run to left center, and then pushed across ten more runs in the second and third to take over the lead from Clarkson.

Read All The Way

Read went all the way for Middlebury giving up seven hits, while striking out eight and walking four. (Only two runs were earned in the game, those coming on a home run by Bob Ray in the first).

With one-half of the season gone, Middlebury's record stands at six and two. Going into Monday's Norwich game, the team is batting .325 with Ray leading the club at a .428 clip. Rausa is second at .320, with Wagner third at .296. Wagner, who went hitless in his first three games, has been hitting the ball at a .470 clip in his last four games. His streak includes three homers. The pitching records are: Scheer at 2-0, Read at 2-1, and Lenz at 2-1.

Failure To Shoot Spells 4th Consecutive Lacrosse Loss

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Playing under various and sundry handicaps against a school which is recently emphasizing lacrosse, Duke Nelson's stickmen went down to defeat for the fourth straight time last week at Williams, 6-3.

The Panthers, first of all, traveled to Williamstown with only 17 men, and upon arrival discovered that freshman standout Lowrie Gibb had an infected foot. Therefore, they played with ten starters and only six spares. Williams fielded three good lines. Also, Middlebury had undergone a dearth of practice last week, owing to ROTC drill and the fact that the outfield during baseball games is at the same time the lacrosse field, and baseball wins out.

Farrar Good

Even with these disadvantages, the Panthers held the Ephs to a 3-1 lead at halftime, with Ken Farrar playing a sharp game in the nets and the Middlebury defense looking good in front of him. This combination looked especially good in the final quarter, when Williams barraged the Middlebury end and could come up with but one goal.

The game was a rough one, with the visitors incurring 15 penalties to Williams' 13. Jankey, the Ephs' goalie, played a sensational game, and is being touted as a possible All-American candidate.

Williams Roars Out

The Ephs took off to a 2-0 lead in the first quarter, as Weaver netted the ball on an assist from Johnson (who all in all netted a goal and three assists for the day) at 3:50, and Jackson, assisted by Brockelman, notched a goal at 9:18.

At 1:05 of the second period, Johnson fed Bradley, who beat Farrar cleanly as the Ephs went ahead 3-0. Then the Panthers came through for their first one at 12:15, Jim Carver banging the ball home, assisted by Don Small, and the half ended with the home team ahead, 3-1.

Mentor, Maider Click

The Panthers opened up the third period by tying the score on two goals in 50 seconds. John Mentor did the honors on the first one after only 25 seconds of play, unassisted. Then Dick Maider grabbed his first goal of the year at 1:15 to even the score, on a pass from Mentor.

But the Ephs weren't to be outdone. As the Middlebury scoring punch died, Williams garnered two goals in 15 seconds later in the period, and one in the finale, to sew the game up.

Box Scores

Middlebury:

	AB	R	H	E
Dollar rf.	5	1	1	0
Mooney 3b.	5	1	1	1
Ray ss.	4	1	1	1
Wagner 2b.	5	2	3	0
Tirone c.	5	0	1	0
Rausa lf.	5	0	1	0
Warner cf.	4	1	1	0
Burr 1b.	4	1	0	1
Scheer p.	3	2	1	0
	40	9	10	3

American International:

	AB	R	H	E
Bailey 3b	5	2	1	1
Brennan 2b.	5	0	0	1
Manzi rf.	5	0	1	0
Plante 1b.	5	0	0	2
Trinceri c.	5	1	2	0
Kryander lf.	4	0	1	0
Silinski rf.	1	0	0	0
Quigley ss.	5	1	1	1
Fontana cf.	5	1	1	0
Yacavone p.	3	0	1	0
Vendetti -	1	1	0	0
Rustigan -	1	0	0	0
Osgood p.	0	0	0	0
	44	6	8	5

Middlebury:

	AB	R	H	E
Dollar rf.	4	2	1	1
Thomas rf.	0	0	0	0
Mooney 3b.	5	2	2	1
Ray ss.	5	3	3	2
Wagner 2b.	5	3	1	1
Tirone c.	6	1	0	0
Scheer cf.	2	1	1	0
Warner cf.	1	0	0	0
Rausa lf.	5	0	2	1
Smith lf.	0	0	0	1
Burr 1b.	2	2	1	0
Read p.	3	0	0	0
	33	14	11	5

Clarkson:

	AB	R	H	E
Stone ss.	4	1	0	1
Olmsted lf.	4	0	0	0
Schuler 1b.	1	0	0	0
Shute cf.-3b.	5	1	3	0
Connelly 1b.-lf.	5	1	0	1
Josef c.	3	0	0	2
Smith c.	1	1	0	0
Gaffney 2b.	3	2	1	3
Wright 2b.	1	0	0	0
Dunn rf.	4	2	1	0
Merritt 3b.	3	2	0	0
Pierce p.	1	0	0	0
Shepard p.	1	0	0	0
Tafuri cf.	3	0	2	1
	41	10	7	8

BUSH LEAGUE

By TERRY TWICHELL

With the third week of the softball season ended, DU and ATO continued on their winning ways without any real serious competition.

Deke rallied back after their loss to DU to defeat the ROTC nine, 15-12. The Dekes' 16 hits plus six errors by their opponents told the story. The Army's 1-5 record will not be good enough for the championship league.

Dark Horse

George Joseph pitched another of his good games and limited Sig Ep to five runs as his mates scored 26. The Sig Eps seemed to be vying among themselves to see who could make the most errors. And in a game featured by well-distributed offense and strong defense, Zeta Psi defeated the Slugs 11-4. After this fine performance the Zetes are considered the dark horse behind DU and ATO in the final league.

In the last two days, Sig Ep has notched 29 runs to the opponents' 30. Result—one win, one loss. In a game highlighted by a strong wind against the batters, they defeated PKT 29-4. In spite of the wind, Golkin managed to homer. Herb Urbach's strong pitching enabled DU to top Theta Chi, 17-7, with little trouble. The Thetes lost their chances to compete in the finals, as their record is only 2-4. The faculty also bowed out, via a forfeit to Zeta Psi. It now has five losses and one game to play. With the ROTC eliminated, it appears as if none of the old men will see finals action.

Snow

On Friday, the Vermont weather finally caught up with the schedule. It was not, however, spring showers, but snow which prevented the games. It would have been rather humorous, however, as most houses had parties going that afternoon, and Sig Ep even had a pre-game beer blast.

Urbach pitched his second good game against ASP as 3 DU's picked up three hits apiece. The Slugs scored their nine runs mostly on homers as Krugman hit two and Giuffrida, who had two other hits, hit one. The final was DU 18—ASP 8. The faculty forfeited its second in a row to Deke.

Sig Ep defeated its Chi Psi neighbors, 12-10, and as in previous games, both teams erred several times.. "Farouk" Golkin whiffed twice after presuading the manager he was really ready to hit, thus endangering himself with the possibility of exile.

Berwick Trophy

Nominations have just been turned in for the Jack Berwick Trophy, awarded to the best intramural athlete. The final decision will be made by Commissioner Kelly, Rick Lewis, Jim Wagner and Gene Benevento.

The intramural track meet will get under way tomorrow with the shot put and high jump, plus the 100-yard dash preliminaries, 120-low hurdles, and 880-yard relay. Looks like Cannon business will again take a dive.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Dick Smith '57 is shown gently decending from an airplane at last Saturday's first intercollegiate parachute jumping competition in history, at Danbury, Conn. Smith, an ex-Army jumper, placed fifth in the static - line class, landing 442 feet 7 inches from the target, which was 25 feet in radius. The jumps were taken from an altitude of 2,200 feet from a plane moving at a speed of eighty miles an hour.

The brightest note of the afternoon, by the way, was that there were no casualties, so there might be some hope of making this a permanent sport, which could grow rapidly on the intercollegiate level.

A Harvard man, Chris Weatherley - White, won the competition with a spectacular mark of nine feet, 3½ inches from the center of the target. Ten chutists from seven colleges entered the meet, which took place on the Good Hill Farm in Danbury, atop a high tor. Almost 1,000 persons witnessed the meet, in which only four of the ten jumpers had had previous Army jumping experience.

Golfers Win Over Norwich, Then Bow To Williams, RPI

By ARNIE BAILEY

For the golf team, the month of May began on a high note as Middlebury's Panthers downed traditional rival Norwich on the first day of the month, but losses to Williams and RPI over the weekend lowered the tone considerably.

The Norwich match, played at the Rutland Country Club, came out as predicted, as the Panthers won out 5 matches to 2. Captain Don Sanders carded an 80 but was hard pressed before winning 1 up after 20 holes. Number two man, Paul Wise, bombed his opponent 8 and 7, playing steady, powerful golf all the way. John Keresztezy with a 77 also won easily, 6 and 5. Bob Batal shot a creditable 82, but lost his match, as did number five man Dave Courter. Both were close matches. Bruce MacIntyre with a net 83, won 4 and 3, and Bill Ryan, playing in the number 7 position, won the final match, 2 up.

Fresh from this important win, the Nelsonmen traveled on Friday to meet the Ephmen of Williams College, one of the top squads in the East. Things began well on this beautiful Williams course, as Sanders upset Bill Chapman, one of the East's top golfers, 4 and 3, and Wise halved his match. But these were the only points the Panthers picked up, as Keresztezy lost 5 and 4, Rice lost 3 and 2, Batal lost 1 down, Courter lost 5 and 4, and MacIntyre lost 4 and 3. The first two men played very well, but the Panthers no luck in the remaining positions. Final score: Williams 5½ - Midd 1.

On Saturday, the Panthers journeyed to RPI where they played the Engineers in a match play, best ball contest. Sanders and Wise lost their matches and also met defeat in the best ball total, 4 and 3. Keresztesy, with a 75, and Bob Rice, putting better than a week ago, won their matches and also took the best ball, 2 and 1. Bob Batal lost his match and MacIntyre won his, but they teamed to lose the best ball, 4 and 3. The final score: RPI 5 - Middlebury 4.

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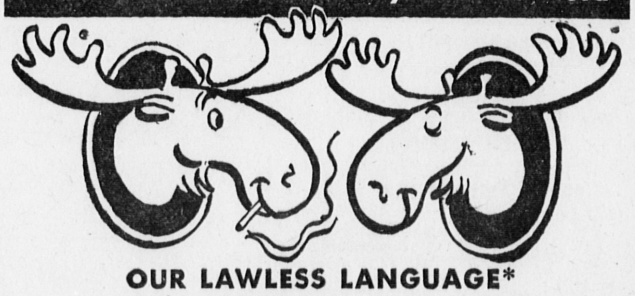

OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
If *goose* in plural comes out *geese*
Why are not two of *moose* then *meese*?
If two of *mouse* comes out as *mice*
Should not the plural *house* be *hice*?
If we say *he*, and *his*, and *him*
Then why not *she*, and *shis*, and *shim*?
No wonder kids flunk out of schools
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Alumni Functions To Be Held In Area

Three alumni dinners have been planned for Middlebury College graduates located in the New England area.

May 13 will find the Vermont contingent centered at the Montpelier Tavern, in Montpelier with Robert L. Stafford '35, lieutenant-governor of the state, as guest speaker. Representatives of the college will include Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the president, Harris Thurber, acting dean of men, and Gordon Perine, director of alumni relations. Further information concerning the dinner may be obtained from James Brock, 40 Clarendon Ave., Montpelier.

The Upper Connecticut Valley area alumni dinner will be held at the Norwich Inn in Norwich, Vermont, on May 14. Chairman of the affair is Borden Avery, who may be contacted for further particulars about the evening at the Norwich Inn. Members of the college will include Professor Duane Robinson, Mr. Brooker, Mr. Perine, and Dean Thurber.

On May 15, the New Hampshire dinner will be held at the China Dragon, located 8 miles south of Concord on Route 3. Mr. Brooker and Mr. Perine will represent the college at this function. Additional information may be had by contacting Paul Vyrros, 11 Manning Street, Manchester, N. H.

Dinners recently held for Middlebury alumni occured in both the Philadelphia area on May 3, and in the Albany area on May 8.

IFC SPEAKER

John J. Pascuitti, a member of the State Department and Supervisor of Alcohol Education in Vermont, will speak in Chapel at 7 p. m. on Sunday.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, he will speak on the place of alcohol in society today. A discussion period will follow the lecture and student participation is strongly encouraged by the IFC.

Chapel credit will be given for attendance.

Blue Key . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ketball, and baseball for four years, was this year's president of PKT, and was a member of the Judicial Council.

Castelli, a Chi Psi, is the new president of Blue Key and is co-chairman of Religion Conference for next year.

Maider is the new Chief Justice of the Judicial Council and is Secretary - treasurer of Blue Key. Twice president of his class, he is a Chi Psi.

Johnson, co-chairman of Junior Weekend and president of the IFC, was also tapped for Blue Key. He is a member of DU.

Twenty-two men were tapped by the Blue Key in the ceremony following the Waubanakee tapping. Five senior men were honored: Donn Sanders, John Ebbels, Ronald Wiesner, Oliver Morton, and Peter Read.

Sanders, a member of KDR fraternity, has been a member of the Inter - Fraternity Council and is captain of the golf team.

Ebbels, a member of SPE, has been active in dramatics at Middlebury. He also played varsity lacrosse.

Wiesner was a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and of the football team. He is a member of DKE.

Morton has been sports editor of the CAMPUS for the past two years, and is a DKE.

Read is in Alpha Sigma Psi, of which he was vice - president, and has been a pitcher on the baseball team for four years.

Twelve junior men were honored: Jules Auger, Scott Greer, Richard Johnson, Robert Batal, Richard Fusco, Carl Scheer, Frank Heffron, Frank Hurt, Anthony Robinson, Kenneth Kouri, Ronald Sundstrom, and Donald Lawton.

Auger has been business manager of the Disipated Eight, and a member of the Old Chapel Six. He is head of the concessions committee, manager of the lacrosse team, and a member of DKE.

Greer is in Chi Psi and will be co-captain of the basketball team next year. He has played varsity soccer for three years and was sports editor of the Kaleidoscope.

Batal is in SPE, played football, and is on the golf team.

Fusco, also in SPE, has been a three year member of the football squad and is co-captain of next season's team.

Scheer, co-captain of next year's basketball team, is also a pitcher on the baseball team. He is a member of SPE.

Heffron is in Chi Psi and has been a consistant member of the Dean's List. He is on the Conference Committee and has been a member of the debate team while at Middlebury.

Hurt is in SPE and captain - elect of the ski team. He has played varsity soccer and was on the track and cross-country team.

Robinson was co-chairman of the queen's committee for Junior Weekend and is in Theta Chi. He serves as varsity hockey manager and is on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Kouri is in DU and is captain-elect of next year's hockey team, on which he has played for three years.

Sundstorm, new president of SPE, was recently named to the Judicial Council. He also played football last season.

Lawton is in KDR and has been manager of the varsity baseball and basketball teams. He is on Conference Policy Committee, writes for the CAMPUS, and was sports editor of the Kaleidoscope during the past year.

Five sophomores were tapped: Peter Aldrich, Henry Moody, Henry Erbe, Sam Gualtieri, and John Mentor.

Aldrich, a member of the football and track teams, is in PKT.

Moody has played football and was recently named to the Judicial Council. He is a PKT.

Erbe, a Chi Psi, has been president of his class for two years and is on the Judicial Council.

Gualtieri is in SPE and has played football. He was this year's recipient of the Blue Key scholarship.

Mentor is in DU. He has played varsity lacrosse, football, and basketball.

Herb Thomas '60 received the Blue Key Trophy presented to the outstanding freshman. He has played varsity football and was a member of the ski team. He is a member of SPE.

Who's Whose?

Pinned recently were Mary Daniels '58 to Richard Nahley '58; Helen Rasche '59 to Derek Van Etten '59; Claire Deerhake '58 to Paul Bucklin, Syracuse University '58; Cynthia Moffitt '58 to Kendall Farrar '57; Frederick Cowles '59 to Diana Wearning, Wheelock '59 and Paul Bonner '59 to Janice LaPrise, Gardener, Mass.

Recently given a ring by Jay Howarth '59 was Florence Washburn of Middlebury.

Engaged are Carolyn Skyllberg '58 to Milton Peterson '58.

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